



"PLAY IT AGAIN, 'BOSS'!"

It's the crowd reaction when Apache Band director Edwin Fowler and his Apache Band play at a campus pep rally or football game. Fowler and his music makers accompany the Apache Belles to Dallas Sunday for their second nationally televised performance of the season.

IN COTTON BOWL

Belles, Band To Perform With 6-Man Dixieland Band

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will join with a six-piece Sharon Temple Shrine Dixieland Band to take fans on a musical ride down the Mississippi River at halftime in the Cotton Bowl this weekend.

National television and Cotton Bowl fans watching the Sept. 27 Dallas Cowboy-New York Giants football game will see 60 pink showgirl Apache Belles dance on the field at halftime in their production of "Showboat."

Game time is 1 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl.

In charge of the Apache Belle extravaganza are Executive Di-

rector Mrs. Eva Saunders and Dance Director Al Gilliam.

Apache Belle costumes will be hot pink velveteen dresses trimmed with red ruffs. In Southern Belle fashion they will wear black ribbons around their necks. White sequin triangular hats with red feathers will complete their showboat costumes.

Edwin Fowler's Apache Band will provide jazz routines for "Here Comes The Opener," "Alabama Bound," "Rock-A-Bye," "Showboat," and "Here Comes The Finale."

Forty Apache Guards will lower the ramp for a two-story showboat with its own portable lighting system.

Special entertainment in the bough of the boat will be the Shriners' six-piece band. Members of the Dixieland Band are drummer Danny Stuber, bass horn Jimmy Blackwell, trumpet Bob Rosseam, trombone Dr. Algie, clarinet Alby Albright, tenor sax Henry Elbart.

Apache Belle entertainers on board are Esther Broughton of Tyler and Beth Rogers of Marlin.

The riverboat will be rolled out to the 15-yard line and where the ramp will be lowered. A group of eight townspeople, at the dock to watch the boat, will climb aboard to watch the show. They will be dressed in Ante-Bellum costumes.

Designer of the showboat is Emile and Marcal from San Antonio who designs the floats for the Cotton Bowl parade.

Effect of the halftime production will be to use the football field as a stage. Townspeople will view the show on the boat.

The boat will come on the field as the band plays "Here Comes the Opener" and will leave on "Here Comes the Finale."

Freshman Class Officer Petitions Due Tomorrow

Petitions for freshman class officer elections are due tomorrow. Petition's must be signed by 50 students and four faculty members. Campaign speeches will be made Sept. 28, 10:48 a.m., in the Student Lounge. The election will be Sept. 30 in the Student Center.

Those who wish to run for president, vice-president, or secretary must maintain a minimum grade average of "C", says Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of Student Activities.

According to the student handbook, officers serve a one-year term and carry a minimum of 12 hours work. They must have moral character beyond reproach. And they cannot hold the presidency of any other organization.

Sophomore officers are President Clarke Hammond, Vice-president Walter Gardenshire, and Secretary Edith Gilmore.

'MENTAL WARFARE'

Former New York Times Editor Charges Media With Distortion

By MIKE BRUNER

Former international editor of the New York Times, Herman H. Dinsmore, holds the news media responsible for "building up or breaking down any situation in the world—even making a war look good or bad."

In an address Friday night at the Rose Garden Building, Dinsmore declared the news media is waging "mental warfare" by attempting to mold people's minds into the same thought pattern, thus blocking freedom of thought.

Speaking of the New York Times editor he was international editor from 1951-1960, Dinsmore said he left the Times because he could no longer tolerate being part of slanted news and misreported facts on such a massive scale.

"The Times dominates the news media today, he said and added, the President reads it along with congressmen and senators, staffs of foreign embassies, United Nations representatives from all over the world, the populace in every major U.S. city, not to mention college campus millions.

In other charges, Dinsmore said: "The Times has created an atmosphere of defeatism concerning the Vietnam war. It has made the conflict unpopular by misleading the public and misreporting the war effort from the first. This defeatism has spread to other large newspapers."

"The American soldier has been played down by the Times and treated as a criminal. Their front page sensation of the massacre is an example of this. On the other hand, atrocities committed by the communists, for instance, in the city of Hue during the Tet offensive rated only minimum space—and on in the inside pages."

The New York Times extensively slanted the Cuban revolution in the late 1950's.

"The Times defended that Fidel Castro was an anti-communist. When it became apparent that Castro was communist, the Times, instead of reversing its support of the revolutionary, then urged the United States to recognize the communist regime in Cuba."

In his book, "All the News

That Fits," Dinsmore openly criticizes the New York Times and other news media for their distortion of the news and its effect on the public.

Sizing up the news media, he quoted a friend as saying, "communications in this country is not only sick, but too paranoid to face up to its own shortcomings."

New Parking Lot Gives Students More Space

A new parking lot behind the Tyler Museum of Art, next to Wagstaff Gym on South Mahon will help ease the parking problems.

The new lot is one of seven parking lots available to students and faculty. Others are: (1) Beside Jenkins Hall and the Teepee, (2) in front of Wise Auditorium, (3) in front of the Academic Building, (4) behind Wagstaff Gym, (5) between Holley Hall and Gentry Gym, and (6) the use of the parking area in front of Fifth Street Presbyterian Church. Any student or faculty member who wishes to park on

campus must have a parking sticker.

Many students still have not picked a parking sticker, according to Mrs. Louise Echols secretary to Edwin M. Fowler, Dean of Student Life. But she says over 3000 parking permits have been issued to students. Parking permits are good for one year, through Aug. 1, 1971. "A set of rules and regulations issued with each permit helps to eliminate misunderstandings," says Dean Fowler.

The first parking permit is free to all regular day-college students. If this permit is lost or misplaced, students may get another for \$1.

Dean Fowler explained the first free parking permit. "We're not interested in trying to make money off parking. The only motivation is for students to come and leave as they please without a bad parking situation."

"Main reason for parking rules and regulations is to help eliminate problems of overcrowded parking lots caused by one car taking two spaces and things of that nature," he added.

Mentioning other things that could help alleviate the parking situation Fowler said, "I wish we could encourage those students who live at the dorm to leave their cars there. There are so many students who must drive to campus and the dorms are so close."

"Spots reserved for handicapped students are not to be used by other students," said Dean Fowler.

He also asked that when students park in the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church lot that they be neat and "Please don't throw out trash on the parking lot."

Dean Fowler says the parking situation has improved at TJC in the last few years. And he added, "Although students can't always park by their class, at least they can park."

CONTRASTS CLIMATE, SPEECH

New Yorker Notices Texan Differences

By KAREN FEINGOLD

The weather is a good place to begin in contrasting New York and Texas. The two extreme climates in New York are hot and cold. In middle September New York's cold weather is thinking about coming in but middle September in Texas is still in the 90's. By Christmas New Yorkers most likely would have seen snow at least once but Texans see snow only on rare occasions.

People are another difference. Texans are friendlier. People can talk down the street and a complete stranger will say "hello", but if anything like that happened in New York they would get nervous and think someone is starting up with them.

A frightening experience would be for a Texan to be left in the middle of downtown New York City alone—the tall buildings the mass of people always in a big rush and usually going nowhere.

He would be amazed at all the

different types of people and most of all he would be shocked that no one would want to help him (except in a rare case).

For a New Yorker to be left downtown Dallas is not a frightening experience. He doesn't get lost in the crowd because there really isn't a crowd to get lost in. And people would be willing to help strangers in need.

There is also a definite language difference between Southerners and Northerners. Southern people talk much slower Northerners say something in half the time it takes a Southerner to say the same thing. Texans have a Southern drawl and New Yorkers talk like—well like New Yorkers.

Transportation in the two states is another big difference. To get around the city of New York is much easier than in Dallas. New York has public transportation such as buses and subways that run regularly but Texans can catch a bus every half hour—that is if they are

lucky.

Granted Texas has a fantastic highway system but New York can compare with it very easily. Traveling in Texas is just driving by car and keep on driving. New Yorkers go by train, bus or car in only a few minutes and miles to get anywhere.

Another great difference is that Texans dress up to go to a shopping center. They don't wear casual clothes. Women wear hosiery during the middle of summer, but in New York they avoid wearing them until they have to.

Though young adults differ in speech, they have the same viewpoints in New York and Texas. They like the same kinds of music, same style clothing and on the whole have the same views on political affairs. New York also has neighborhood candy stores where youth hang out.

Aside from climate, speech, and transportation, Texans have much in common. People are people.

200 COLOR SLIDES OF HUNGARY

Instructor To Speak On Communism

A man who spent the summer in communist Hungary will lecture on life behind the Iron Curtain. The lecture, not yet scheduled, will include over 200 color slides he took. The lecture, given for various civic organizations this summer, is also scheduled for the Tyler Freedom Forum and the YMCA.

TJC German Instructor Kamill Fogarasi, born in the region, was able to "get sincere answers from the man on the street on present political and economic questions and the hopes of an enslaved nation."

Fogarasi served as a diplomat in Berlin before World War II and met his wife there when she fled west to escape the Russians. Born in the melting pot of the

old Austro-Hungarian monarchy, he was multi-lingual by the age of 18.

Leaving the diplomatic service in 1945 he came to the United States in 1950 to teach German language and literature at colleges in Michigan. His last post was at Macomb Community College near Detroit.

Three years ago Fogarasi moved to Tyler.

"The beautiful weather, blue skies, and the southern hospitality reminded me of my native land," he said.

Fogarasi, who speaks French, German, English, and has a working knowledge of Latin, recently completed a post-graduate course at Stephen F. Austin State College.

On foreign language he commented, "It is folly not to study a language in a world that has become so small through air travel."

Also, he noted, West Germany is sponsoring a program providing students who wish summer jobs in Germany with free travel overseas. Students who can speak a minimum of German are eligible for the trip.

"I have sent many students to Europe who otherwise would not have been able to go. All one has to do to apply for the program is fill out an application," Fogarasi said.

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Lecture Chairs Modernize Jenkins Hall Lecture Room

One hundred fifty-three green contour lecture chairs are the most noticeable part of the modernization of Jenkins Hall lecture room.

But besides the eye appeal and comfort of the adjustable chairs, the room has new fluorescent lighting, linoleum flooring, and patched and repainted walls. All the unsightly holes of previous years have been removed.

But the benefits of these repairs are not limited to the hall. "The same new lighting has been added to all classrooms in Jenkins Hall," said Business Manager Gene Blakely.

Blakely, responsible for the work, says comments from returning students indicate they ap-

preciate comfort and beauty. As Blakely said, "They've been tickled to death. It was quite noticeable to them."

The room's capacity of 153 persons is being used by biology, psychology, and other large classes.

"It's used at least 90% of the time," Blakely said. The business manager also feels that the room will be filled by large lecture groups for some time to come.

Summer Remodeling Ups Efficiency Of Art Department

The art department was remodeled during the summer to increase the efficiency of the department, says Charles Cavanaugh, chairman of the art department.

Changes include the addition of 40 cabinets for Elementary Art and Design students, and 96 drawing slots for drawing students.

Also, increased bulletin board space will allow for more exhibition of student work, Cavanaugh said.

"The rooms are painted in a neutral white with bright accents of spectral colors of red, blue, coral and green in the cabinet doors, giving the whole a cheerful and work conducive atmosphere," he said.

Vaughn Library Open Full Week

Librarians make service a key word at Vaughn Memorial Library where they open seven days a week at specified hours.

Hours Monday through Fridays are from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. During the evening the library is open from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Weekend hours are from 1-5 p.m.

The dial access system, electronic library on the second floor, operates Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings. The electronic library does not operate on Friday nights or on weekends.



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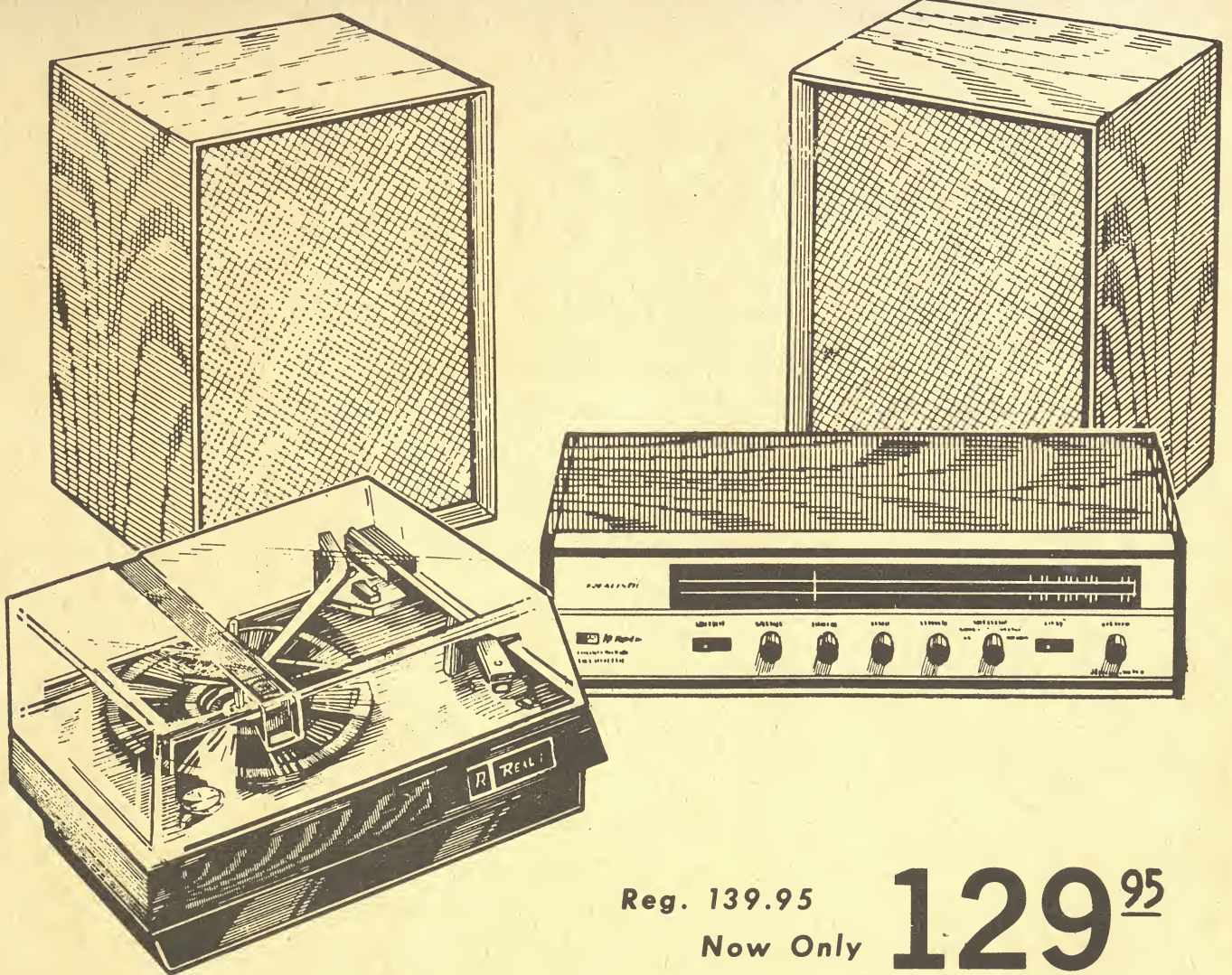
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Students Can Earn Money By Donating Blood

A student can earn \$10 by donating a pint of blood to the cause of health at Stewart Blood Bank, 817 Clinic Drive. No appointment is necessary.

The blood bank is open from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Director of the Stewart Blood Bank, Robert Fry, encourages TJC students to surpass their last year's response to the cause.

The donor must be 18 or over and have parental permission if under 21 and not married. He must be in satisfactory health, be off medication at least two days if taking oral medication or three weeks if taking injections.

He must not have had hepatitis. Coeds must weigh at least 115 lbs. and men at least 130.

Human plasma is very deli-

cate and the process is painless and takes about 45 minutes, says Fry. He asks donors to eat a good meal before donating since

the donation is weakening but not dangerous. The red corpuscles will build back to normal in two to three days.

Stewart Blood Bank supplies 36 hospitals in 21 counties. Fry says human blood can be kept safely for three weeks in a liquid state.

Dean Of Women Gets Wish As Bateman Hall Goes Coed

In order to accommodate the increasing number of women students, Bateman Hall, privately owned dormitory has been changed from a men's to a women's living quarters.

Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders has wanted this change for about four years. Now that the demand for living space for

women has reached a climax she has realized her wish.

Four of the six dormitories house women. The building was repainted, and intercom system installed and full length mirrors added to each room. The rooms have also been wired for telephones if the residents want them.

With the change from men to women the number of residents was decreased. Last year 166 men lived in Bateman. This year 158 women live in the dorm.

The change was accepted without much disapproval, said Mrs. Saunders, as most men would rather live off campus and have the means for transportation that many women don't have.

Students Gain Understanding Through Freehand Drawing

By SUSAN ROSS

When words fail, art can speak.

Freehand drawing students learn to see things more clearly to understand material things better. The class took several field trips, drawing everything from barns to gourds and trees to blades of grass.

Every line is accentuated when the art student knows how to look at something.

In drawing people he often really sees for the first time their body form and facial expressions. After students spend three weeks drawing character sketches: a person's face and exaggerating his prominent features, they accurately describe the person.

Later when they try describing a person to someone and can't tell them in words they can sit down and sketch that person's facial features to be immediately recognizable.

The design class communicates emotion through color and design. Soft, swirly lines colored in pale greens and blues are obviously meant to convey cold, fear or peace. Jagged lines painted red, yellow and orange convey anger and hate and a sense of heat.

Emotions can also be displayed through lines alone. A person naturally thinks of peace and har-

17 Instructors Add 61 Tapes To Library

Seventeen instructors from various departments added 49 audio and 12 video tapes to the electronic library when they enrolled under the dean of instruction, L.L. Friedman, for a workshop.

Objectives of the August workshop were for Friedman to instruct in the latest production techniques, to familiarize the 17 with technical facilities and to guide in the needs of the 10 departments they represented.

Faculty cut tapes to introduce new concepts in learning for a quick review and for course enrichment. Friedman feels supplemental teaching by tape is necessary in adjusting to changes in the new college calendar.

Students can check out tapes by name from the service desk on the second floor of the library.

Tapes are usually set up for a two-weeks run, says the dean, but this schedule may be changed on request of the instructor.

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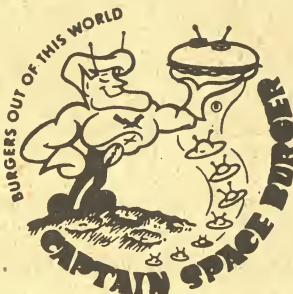
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Staff Opinion... Comment

Parking Could Be Worse

Students have been gumbling constantly over the conditions of parking because spaces seem few and far between. But the parking plights of students in some other colleges make TJC's pale by comparison.

The College of the Desert's campus newspaper in Palm Desert, Calif., reports on the parking situation there:

"Parking is still a problem at College of the Desert," it says.

"If you are found parked in a red area or in a restricted area you are sent to the student court ... and either warned or suspended."

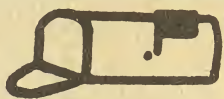
"Suspension" is quite different from TJC's worst punishments of a \$5 fine or banning of the car from campus. Also, the first parking decal is free. Additional decals are \$1 each.

This is not the case at The Los-Angeles-Trade-Technical-College. Their newspaper, TRADE WINDS, had this report:

"The increased parking fee set by the Student Council is \$12 to \$15 for cars and \$3.50 for motorcycles."

Though there is barely enough parking space for the 3,000 cars in daily use here, things could be worse. And it's examples like these that inspire us to count our blessings as far as TJC parking is concerned. David Carren

APACHE



Keener Draws

Line At Equality

To The Editor:

The Women's Liberation Movement has been loud and vehement lately, furthering such causes as equal job opportunities, equal pay, day care centers and free abortions.

Certainly women should have equal job opportunities and equal pay, and any man who does not think so is guilty of being a "male chauvinist pig."

But here is where the movement and Charles Keener part company.

Abortions should be a matter between a woman and her doctor only. But when it comes to universally free abortions, a doctor surely isn't going to perform an abortion free and the movement is dead wrong if they think the public is going to shell out more taxes so the government can pay for their abortions.

Day care centers is another demand of the movement that I'm dead set against. Children need to be with their parents to be emotionally and psychologically fit.

If a woman is going to cart her children off to a day care center she should not have any children.

The women want more than equality. It sounds like they want to be treated just like men. Call a woman from the movement a lady and she'll hit you! Ditto for helping her with her coat or opening a door for her.

Equality--yes. Sameness--no!

Vive la difference!

Charles Keener

711 N. Johnson
Mineola, Texas
569-3619

Marine Officer

Thanks Students

To The Tyler Junior College News:

On behalf of the United States Marine Corps and the Officer Selection Team, Houston, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for your cooperation, as well as the fine reception and response extended to us by the students of Tyler Junior College.

It is extremely encouraging, considering the confusion and unrest of many college campuses, to visit a campus such as yours. I was particularly impressed by the quality of the students, their interest in our programs, their sense of duty and patriotism, and their mature attitude toward today's world. It was a pleasure simply to talk with many of them concerning their views on America today. I freely admit that I profited tremendously as a result of our visit to Tyler Junior College.

Best of luck to the students at Tyler throughout the school year and once again thank you for permission to visit your outstanding campus. We look forward to our next scheduled visit on 19 November.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. ADMIRE
Captain USMC
Officer Selection Officer

Fitzgerald Favors Volunteer Army

By RANDY FITZGERALD

Should free men be forced against their will into forms of involuntary military servitude?

Absolutely not was the conclusion of Senators Barry Goldwater and Mark Hatfield who along with seven other senators introduced legislation to institute a voluntary military upon termination of the lottery draft next July.

VIOLATES LIBERTIES

These seven senators and other distinguished individuals of both liberal and conservative persuasions have united against the draft as an infringement of civil liberties which breeds economic exploitation of those human beings pressed into its slavish ranks.

The philosophy which created America is based on the assumption the only moral and practical purpose of government is its protection of an individual's right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The military draft clearly violates this principle.

DRAFT IS EXPLOITER

Economically, the draft is the worst large scale oppressor and exploiter this country has ever known. An estimated 5,000 military families, according to welfare department statistics, are on welfare rolls due to a base pay of only \$2122 per year given draftees. This figure is \$878 below the accepted poverty level and equals \$1 per hour, or 60 cents below the federal minimum wage. It is no wonder re-enlistments and volunteers are so few in a draft system.

Exponents of the draft have attempted to brainwash Americans into believing they must give up several irreplaceable years in military service as a compensation for the guaranteed rights from the government to the individual. The sooner this country refutes the fallacy that rights im-

pose military obligations, the better the eventual consequences for the fate of individual liberty.

VOLUNTEER ARMY IS ANSWER

The answer to the problems the draft poses lies with the concept of a volunteer army.

Critics of the volunteer system base their opposition on two points: (1) a sufficient number of volunteers could not be induced into the service and the economic cost would be too great; (2) and on the fear such a force would constitute a special interest group bent on seizing government control.

America has never tried, except for a brief period in 1948-49, to retain a volunteer army in place of the draft and lottery.

In 1948, volunteers were able to comprise a force of over 1.5 million men, more than enough for a peace time army. But the Korean War in June, 1950 again mobilized the draft and the volunteer army was never allowed to evolve into a force easily recognized as the best alternative to selective service.

NOT COSTLY

According to the Gates Commission, a 15-member panel appointed by President Nixon to explore the volunteer concept, a volunteer army could be maintained for less than \$4 billion. This contradicts the \$17 billion estimate posed by critics.

This \$4 billion figure also encompasses the raising of pay standards for all those in a volunteer force with the higher pay attracting enlistees.

A volunteer army would also eliminate the costly overhead of maintaining over 4,000 Selective Service headquarters and the in-

estimable cost of chasing down and prosecuting draft evaders.

Another \$2.4 billion would be saved through the elimination of training programs, which on the average, spend \$6,000 to train each drafted foot soldier.

As to fears of a volunteer force creating a junta, it should be pointed out that excluding the ineffective Civil War draft and that of World War I, in the 151 years (1789-1940) the United States has maintained a volunteer military, never once in that period did a military takeover threaten. Walter Y. Oi, a consultant to the Defense Department, stated such a coup d'etat situation could also be avoided by limiting tours of duty and keeping strict civilian control of the military.

Other critics of the volunteer system err in asserting the nation needs large drafted armies for defense. Columnist Paul Harvey recently attacked this misconception: "If our nation's security depends on masses of marching men, we might as well start buying Russian war bonds because our 6 per cent of the planet's population can't possibly match the Asiatics, man for man."

Although Americans want good doctors and honest policemen, few would advocate a draft to staff our police forces or medical profession. Just as the volunteer professional police force is the most effective deterrent to crime, a volunteer army is the most effective protector of this country.

Once conscription is abolished and a volunteer army introduced--individualism where men are free to make their own decisions can become a reality.

Haynes Refutes Volunteer Proposal

By MIKE HAYNES

In the face of increasing protest against the draft, our nation's leaders seek an alternative to the selective service system. In desperation many have concluded a volunteer military system might be the only method which might ease anti-military dissent and prevent further violent protest.

A volunteer system is not the answer nor a feasible alternative to our present draft system.

NOT ENOUGH VOLUNTEERS

Enlistments would not sustain an all-volunteer American armed forces. To show feasibility of volunteerism, advocates of the proposal cite enlistment records of 1962-65--a pre-Vietnam period when the draft system was used.

Nearly half the volunteers, according to Defense Department surveys, were primarily motivated by the draft--or as former Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey put it--"signed up after they passed the exam and it became apparent that Uncle Sam had some permanent interest in him."

Volunteerism has failed in the past. A volunteer force was tried in 1948 but was discontinued after one year because it could not gain the 250,000 enlistees needed. Today's defense needs require recruitment of two and one half times that number.

Finally, Senator Edward Kennedy points to a recent poll of college students showing a large majority favoring a voluntary army--but even a larger majority preferring not to volunteer.

TOO COSTLY

The all-volunteer force would be exorbitantly expensive. Defense Department studies cite \$5 billion as minimum cost of a pre-Vietnam level force while wartime costs estimates reach as much as \$17 billion. This would

be a 25 per cent increase in military expenditure and would usurp funds from already under-budgeted national priorities such as health, welfare and pollution control.

A volunteer system is not a sufficiently flexible means of procurement.

Military manpower needs per year have fluctuated from a low 200,000 to a high of 1,250,000 during the last 17 years. The Marshall Commission, a special study group, rejected the idea that these widely fluctuating needs could be met simply by increasing or diminishing pay incentives.

In a crisis, inducements would have to be increased for necessary manpower. Once increased, it would be difficult to reduce the level of pay when recruitment conditions improved.

SOCIALLY UNBALANCED

A mercenary army would discriminate along class lines. Whatever the pay levels, they could not compete with what the middle and upper classes would expect in civilian occupations. Increases in pay and other incentives would attract more enlistment from the lowest socioeconomic levels.

The poor (probably in large part non-white) would enlist to form a "poor man's" army, or even a predominately black mercenary force. Defense of the nation by mercenaries is a reprehensible concept that places monetary value on the lives of citizens and leaves a disproportionate military burden on the lower classes.

POLITICALLY DANGEROUS

A volunteer-mercenary force would lead to the estrangement of the military from American society. Critics already speak of the military as if it were a separate isolate entity. Adoption

of a volunteer army would make isolation a reality.

Concerned that isolation would jeopardize the civilian control of the military, John Blandford, chief council for the House Armed Services Committee, views the volunteer army as politically dangerous. He says "a professional career force of 3 million men under arms--with primary loyalty to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff--is something to think about."

MORE VIETNAMS

John Mitrisin, in "The Draft" argues professional armies would limit interest and concern about involvement in limited wars. In a professional army, the total number of soldiers engaged in a war would be less than in a mixed army, since the same men would likely fight until the conflict ended.

Soldiers would still die and families would grieve but the pressure to end the war would be less than in a mixed army, since there is not an annual influx of thousands of men whose families would worry about them and attempt to stop the conflict.

Because the American lower class lacks strong political influence, the President could commit troops to undeclared wars with little domestic opposition. Only if the middle and upper classes share the perils and casualties of war in a mixed army will there be an effective deterrent to executive ventures into more Vietnams.

A volunteer army would be unfeasible, inflexible, socially unbalanced and politically dangerous.

Can we indeed afford one?

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.



STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Chris Hackmack, Lynn Carroll
Sports Editor Randy Harvey
Advertising Staff Marilyn Mohr, Lee Roberts,
. Ronnie Hobelman, Danny Sutton
Photographer Steele Craver

Tri-C To Host Lunch, Hayride

Tri-C will conclude this week with two events—a free lunch and a hayride.

The last Thursday of every month they will host a lunch and short devotional for students at 10:48 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Speaker tomorrow will be Ron Rose, youth director for the Glenwood Church of Christ. Each Thursday there will be a different speaker and always a hot meal for hungry listeners.

A hayride has also been planned for 7 o'clock Friday night and is open to the student body. Interested students need to contact the Tri-C by Thursday.

Myths and legends of Greek and Roman mythology have been wrapped into a story of the stars for English students at the Sept. 27 showing in Hudnall Planetarium.

An ID card is admission for any TJC student.

"The Celestial Deama: Mythology," says author I. L. Friedman, is primarily based on interpretations of Edith Hamilton, recognized authority of Greek and Roman mythology.

The Sept. 27 showing will be the only planned performance and the one opportunity for all students to see the show, says Planetarium Director Mrs. Frances Friedman. She said

English instructors could ask for private showings if the demand is great enough.

The show starts at 2:30 p.m. The planetarium director emphasized the importance of being on time. The doors cannot be

opened for late viewers.

Unlike previous showings, she said, all the constellations will

be displayed. "We will change the sky to show all of the seasons and constellations."

San Antonio Sophomore Heads Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity

Sophomore Coley Winter of San Antonio is the newly elected president of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity for the fall semester.

Winter, a business major, became a pledge in the fall of '69 and was fraternity Chaplain during the second semester of his freshman year.

Other officers are Vice-president Clark Hammond and Secretary Ernie Jilek, both of Dallas; fraternity Chaplain David McWilliams of Timpson, Sergeant-at-arms Worth Gardenhire

of Waxahachie, Pledge Master John Miller of Greenville, Reporter Tim Hammer of Whitehouse and Senate Representative Mickey Bandy. Alan Haynes is fraternity sponsor.

Alpha Delta Chi has 13 official members and 40 pledges. Pledgeship covers a five-week period that ends with Hell night.

The fraternity plans to sponsor a Christmas dance and a spring picnic. A skit for the Tuberculosis Hospital is also among future activities.

Bare-Back Rider John Goldwater Leads Rodeo Club

Professional bareback rider John Goldwater is new president of the Rodeo Club. Goldwater rides both bare back horses and bulls.

Majoring in feed lot management, the freshman hopes one day to either run or own a feed lot of his own. Goldwater is a graduate of John Tyler High School.

Other officers are Vice-president Barry Wilkinson, Secretary Carolyn Goodloe, and Student Senator Mary Jane Anderson. Sponsors are Registrar Kenneth Lewis and Agriculture Instructor Franklin Earl Rucker.

The club plans a rodeo Oct. 9 and 10. The show will be open to all high school and college students. Awards will be given to first, second and third place winners.

Club dues are \$3 per semester.



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Apaches Down Kilgore 23-13; Face Norsemen

David Brennan Injures Knee; Out Of Action

By RANDY HARVEY

Tyler gets an excellent opportunity to move up in the national rankings Saturday night in Miami, Okla. when the third ranked Apaches take on the top ranked Northeastern Oklahoma Norsemen.

But defeating the defending national champions is easier said than done. The Norsemen are 2-0 after defeating the seventh ranked Ellsworth, Ia., 44-12 last Saturday.

Added to that, the Apaches will be without first string quarterback David Brennan. Brennan injured his knee in the sluggish 26-13 win over Kilgore last Saturday in Rose Stadium.

Coach Billy Wayne Andrews will fill in with reserve quarterback and starting split end Tom Gipson of Corpus Christi. Gipson played the final quarter against the Rangers after Brennan was injured. He scored two touchdowns on runs of 10 and 15 yards which provided the difference in the Apache victory.

Also, starting center Darrell Higdon, a returning starter from last season will miss the game with Northeastern. Higdon suffered a brain concussion in the Kilgore game.

"They run the ball real well," Andrews said of the Norsemen. "Especially Wooly (David Wooly of Plainview). He's about 220 pounds and he really mows down people. Of course it helps because they've got about 60 boys on scholarship."

Andrews feels the Apaches will be hurt by the loss of Brennan and Higdon. "We hate to lose both of them," Andrews said. "But just hope they'll be back soon."



GETTING HIS KICKS

David Brennan (12) toes a 47-yard field goal to defeat Henderson County 3-0, as the Apache's record went to 1-0 in the Texas Junior College Football Federation. Last week, the Apaches led by John Harvey and Tom Gipson, beat Kilgore College 23-12 to give TJC a 2-0 record in the TJCF.

UPSET FAVORED CARDINALS

Undefeated Bulldogs Surprise TJCF Foes

By GREG REGIAN

For the moment, Coach Billy Wayne Andrew's Apaches are headed dead center on a collision course with the Navarro Bulldogs in the Texas Junior College Football Federation championship race.

Navarro apparently shocked everyone but coach Andrews with their surprising 36-7 walloping of Henderson County last week.

"We knew Navarro was going to be tough all along," the TJC mentor said. "They had a pretty fair team last year, so we figured

they were going to be good."

For those who can remember as far back as two weeks ago, you will probably recall the Apaches riding the foot of David Brennan to a 3-0 victory over HCJC. Judging by relative scores, over Henderson 36-7 for Navarro and 3-0 for the Apaches, TJC maybe in store for some very tough competition when Tyler goes to Corsicana to meet the Bulldogs on Oct. 24.

Elsewhere in league play, Cisco opened their roster with a 20-8 toppling of Ranger, placing the Wrangler's in the undefeated category along side Tyler and Navarro.

Blinn, nationally ranked in the top 20 last week, had quite a time with Wharton County. The Buccaneers had to come from behind in the last quarter to squeak by 8-7. Wharton surprisingly led 7-2 until the final period when Blinn mounted their winning rally.

Kilgore, the team Tyler defeated last week 23-13 in a comedy of errors to the tune of 34 total penalties, joins Wharton and

Henderson County this week, in searching for their first victory this season.

TJCF SEASON STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	
Tyler	2	0	0	
Navarro	2	0	0	
Cisco	1	0	0	
Ranger	1	1	0	
Blinn	1	1	0	
Wharton County	0	1	0	
Kilgore	0	2	0	
Henderson County	0	2	0	

Last Week's Results
 Tyler Junior College 23, Kilgore 13, Navarro 36, Henderson County 7, Wharton County 7, Blinn 8, Cisco 20, Ranger 8.

This Week's Games
 Tyler at Northeastern, Okla.; Kilgore at Henderson County; Stephen F. Austin junior varsity at Blinn; Wharton at Rice Freshman; Cisco at University of Texas at Arlington Freshman; North Texas State University Freshman at Navarro.

TJC Defense Again Comes To Rescue

By EDDIE KELLY

TJC again called on it's crushing defense to stop a fired up Kilgore Ranger squad Saturday night by limiting the Rangers to a meek 81 yards.

In a game marred with fumbles and penalties, the Apaches squeaked through a 23-13 win for its second consecutive victory in Texas Junior College Football Federation play.

In the first quarter, John Harvey ran ten yards to pay dirt and Brennan added the PAT AFTER THE Apaches drove 47 yards in six plays.

Little action dominated the second quarter, until Brennan soccer-styled a 43 yard field goal with 4:22 left to play in the first half, for a 10-0 Tyler lead.

The game was slowed until Tim Cook recovered a fumble at Kilgore's 28 yard line. Tom Gipson quarterbacked the Tribe to the 15 yard line. After a couple of plays, Gipson rolled left to score from 15 yards out, the two point conversion failed, but TJC lead 16-7.

In the fourth period, Brennan marched the team into Kilgore territory, before penalties forced him to try a 36 yard field goal. Brennan was injured by a Kilgore rush and a roughing the kicker penalty put the ball on the 15 yard line. With 6:04 remaining, Gipson scored from 10 yards out, Carl Bibbs booted the PAT to pad a 23-7 lead.

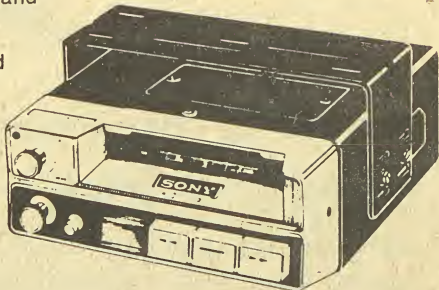
Kilgore intercepted a Gipson pass at the 39 yard line of TJC. After moving to the 3 yard line, halfback Larry Denton plunged into the endzone for the score. A pass for a two point conversion failed and TJC lead 23-12.

Coach Neville Spiers said Larry Bowling and Bruce Neely played good defense, as Neely had four unassisted tackles, and Bowling two unassisted tackles, a fumble recovery and pass interception to go along with the good job done by the big defensive front four of Neely, Williams, Garrett and Powell.

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As We See It

	HARVEY	PENNINGTON	KELLY	REGIAN
Tyler at Northeastern Oklahoma	Northeastern	Tyler	Northeastern	Northeastern
Kilgore at HCJC	HCJC	HCJC	Kilgore	Kilgore
SFA Frosh at Blinn	Blinn	Blinn	Blinn	Blinn
Wharton at Rice Frosh	Rice	Wharton	Rice	Wharton
Cisco at UTA Frosh	Cisco	Cisco	UTA	Cisco
NTSU Frosh at Navarro	Navarro	Navarro	Navarro	Navarro

Coeds Take New Gymnastics Course

Gymnastics, a new program, offers coeds a combination of grace and physical fitness.

The classes are under the direction of Women's Physical Education Instructor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter and student gymnast David Dixon of Dallas.

Classes will attempt to instill a sense of grace and balance in combination with strength and physical fitness for anyone willing to show an effort.

Apparatus include parallel or "P-bars," the side horse, tumbling, trampoline, and uneven parallel bars. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 11:44 a.m.

PUTT-PUTT to The PIZZA HUT

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Apaches Have Chance To Move Up In Polls

By RANDY HARVEY

"Nothing succeeds like success"...Dumas. How about that Billy Wayne Andrews?

Mark Sept. 26 on your calendar. That's the date the third ranked Tyler Junior College Apaches square off against top ranked Northeastern Oklahoma in Miami, Okla. Northeastern is the defending national champion after holding the No. 1 rating all last year. This could be the Apaches' chance to move up.

Speaking of national champions, Ray Dowdy, an All-American defensive tackle from Tyler Junior College, is starting defensive tackle for the Texas Longhorns as a junior this season. He is playing ahead of Carl White who started in that spot last season. "Dowdy goes after opposing passers like an egg-beater," Coach Darrell Royal of the Longhorns says.

Several other 1969 Apaches have made good in senior colleges. Last season's No. 1 Apache quarterback, Gaylon Ramm, is now calling signals for Stephen F. Austin. Ray Acosta and Jerry Bishop are starting on defense for the Lumberjacks. Danny Collins, a second string quarterback for Tyler last season is the top quarterback for Rod Rust's North Texas State University team this season. He is in the middle of a Texas Junior College Football Federation Conference studded backfield. Narcisse Landry of Tyler and Joe Gilliam of Henderson County Junior College are also starting in that backfield for the Eagles.

Returning to Austin, Rick Nabors, a 1968 defensive back for Tyler, is starting for the Longhorns this season at safety. Nabors, took over for Freddie Steinmark before Texas' win over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. (Steinmark had his leg amputated after the thrilling 15-14 win over Arkansas because of cancer.) He is now coaching defensive backs for the 'Horns.

Tyler is being helped this season from freshman recruits. Ray Harper and Millard Neeley are just two of the outstanding crop of youngsters picked up by Andrews and staff. But some got away. Leonard McCowin, an all-East Texas halfback from Chapel Hill, had been signed by TJC. But he never came to a workout. Instead he went to Tulsa University where he is on scholarship for the Hurricanes.

Also Ed Powell of Corpus Christi came to workouts for two days before quitting, with the explanation he was just tired of football. Powell was running second string quarterback behind David Brennan.

Back to exes, Poo Welch, Tyler's two year basketball All-American of 1967-68 is back in form after a back operation and ready to play for the University of Houston this season. There was some speculation Poo wouldn't be able to suit up for the Cougars. Welch started as a guard last season for UH and was featured in a full page color picture in "Sports Illustrated."

His coach at Houston, Guy Lewis of Arp, has been recently named "Mr. Sportsman" by the Inter-Faith Charities Sports Committee. His son, Vern, played basketball for TJC in 1964-65 before continuing his career at Houston for his dad.

Women's PE Begins Year With New Look

Two new features of the physical education program are the new uniforms and the convenience of the new air-conditioning system in Gentry Gym, says Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, Women's Physical Education Instructor.

The new orange, one piece uniforms are cooler and easier to put on than last year's shorts, she said.

Coeds can become a part of athletic programs such as speedball and volleyball combined, team sports, tennis, physical fitness, and gymnastics. Next semester students can enroll in basketball, softball or badminton and archery. Intramural sports include volleyball, softball, table tennis and badminton.

One activity course will now transfer on one's physical education major, Mrs. Coulter said. For the fall semester, this course is speedball and volleyball combined.

For the spring semester the transfer will be basketball and softball. Next fall the transfer course will be tennis and for the following spring semester the course will be badminton and archery.

4 Teams Kickoff Intramural Season

By BRUCE POWELL

Intramural sports began yesterday with four teams entered in flag football. Approximately 270 men will play on seven teams to decide the intramural football championship.

This year's intramural program will also include such varied sports as basketball, volleyball, softball, and possibly table tennis, said Intramural Director John Wheat.

Organizations fielding teams include Alpha Delta Chi, Afro-American League, Baptist Student Union and Electronics Club. Others are Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Tri-C and Wesley Foundation.

An overall intramurals champion will be determined by using a points system to award a team ten points for a first place divisional finish.

A team will receive eight points for a second place divisional finish, six points for third and four points for fourth.

In addition, two points will be

awarded for entering a sport and one point for winning the championship in each activity.

BSU and Tri-C were co-champions in last year's competition as each totaled 33 points.

"A special set of rules will be in effect for football contests," said Wheat. "First downs will be made by gaining 15 yards. All fumbled balls are dead. Personal fouls such as tackling will result in a 15-yard penalty and an automatic first down at the point of the ball," he explained.

Flag football will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays on the field behind the Pirtle Building formerly the Technology Building, says Wheat. Two games will be played each day at 3:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Wheat expects a good year for intramurals. "The program has greatly improved over the past few years," he remarked. He said when he came to TJC, intramurals consisted of a few disorganized football teams played on the site of the new library. Wheat has been director of intramural sports program six years.

QUARTERBACK, KICKER

Brennan Takes On New Role For Apaches

By RANDY PENNINGTON

Apache quarterback David Brennan has taken on a new role this season as starting quarterback, taking over from graduated Gaylon Ramm. The 6', 175 lb. leader feels he can do the job well and continue his duties as a placekicker.

Brennan's 47-yard field goal against Henderson County proved to be the winning points, yet Brennan was disappointed in himself for not producing more. He takes his elevation to No. 1 quarterback in stride and has confidence his abilities can bring the Apaches through and lead them to the top.

"Coach Andrews does a great job in preparing me for a game. He knows just how to get us ready, and I'm sure of my play calling because of what he has done."

The Apaches had a rough time getting started in the opener against HCJC and Brennan blames most of it on himself.

"I didn't seem to have it the first half, I was nervous and I admit that the reason we had so many penalties (140 yards) was that the whole team had the first game jitters."

The second half was a different story as Brennan led TJC up and down the field with two beautifully executed drives of 80 yards only to be halted by an interception.

"I was over-throwing my man

way too much. This is something that I'll correct. Right now the main thing is that we got excellent blocking from the front line, particularly Craig Loy and Darrell Higdon."

Running the football will be the Apaches' most lethal weapon fullback Don Ealey of whom Brennan has high appraisal, leads the running attacks, says Brennan.

"Personally I think Donald Ray is the best fullback in the country. He can pick his spots and has great explosion off the line of scrimmage from the stunts of our blockers, something he did consistently against Henderson."

With Ealey healthy, the Apache running game is bolster-

ed considerably. And with the pleasant surprise of freshman Ray Harper to go with John Harvey and Godfrey White, running is not going to be a problem.

Brennan, soccer-style kicker barefoot, will have a problem against Northeast Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 team and the Apache's opponent Sept. 26. The game will be played in Miami, Okla.

Brennan will have to abandon his usual style of kicking without a shoe and abide by a special rule enforcing him to wear it as he kicks.

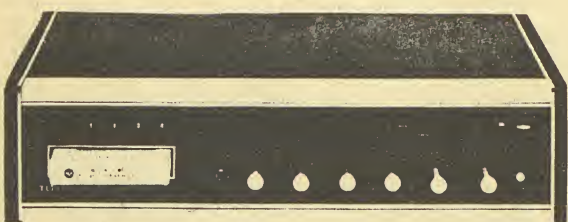
"This is the very same rule that kept me from kicking in last year's bowl game in Yuma, Ariz.

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Organized tumbling is from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on both days. Other activities, including tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, archery, trampoline and piano are spontaneous.

Supervising the activity is John R. Wheat. Student identification cards are not necessary. But only T.J.C. students and guests can take advantage of the program.

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EXTRA COLOR PAGES

Apache Yearbooks For Sale Until Nov. 27

The 1970 Apache yearbook is for sale until Nov. 27 in the journalism lab, second floor of the Academic building, according to Editor Jay Messersmith. Cost is \$8, or \$4 down and \$4 when the yearbooks are delivered around May 1.

If 450 more yearbooks can be sold, an extra 16 pages of color will be added.

Endsheets will feature a four-color reproduction of a pep rally. The sports section is expected to be doubled, Messersmith said.

The art department under Charles Cavanaugh will design the cover again. Last year's cover, designed by Laurie Cley, was an abstract drawing of an Apache campfire.

The staff has not chosen a fabric, but "we will have a quality cover," they promise.

Heading the staff as editor is Messersmith. Other members include Assistant Editor Ramona Gregory, sports editors Eddy Kelly, Donald Sessions, and Randy Pennington; and photographers Steele Craver, Butch Billings, Lawrence Cannon, Alan Colver,

Terry Lynn Webb.

Other staff members are Harryett Burden, Donna Kelly, Pat De Vaney, Marie Amie, Robert Chambers, Ann Fitzgerald.

Organizations that want pages should turn in the number of pages to Advisor Dr. Blanche Prejean immediately. Requests for pictures should also be submitted

with their reservations for pages.

Faculty are urged to turn in information sheets that add graduate work to their degrees listed in the 1970 yearbook.

"Included in the first shipment will be classes, faculty and advertising," said Messersmith. The first deadline is Oct. 10.

FREE TICKET TO TJC EVENTS

Violation Of College Rules Can Cause Loss Of ID Card

By DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH

Student identification cards are passports to college life. Probably the most important item a student can carry is his ID.

When a student violates college rules, he relinquishes his ID to either the dean of men or the dean of women. The student must then appear before the dean for reinstatement of his ID.

Dean of Men Edwin Fowler says when an ID is taken up, the student is usually removed from

campus. The student cannot attend any campus functions or use the library until his ID is reinstated.

ID's cannot be loaned under any circumstances, Dean Fowler said.

He explained that ID's would not be removed for minor offenses. Disciplinary action is left up to the dean's discretion.

The card is free to all students. Lost ID's can be replaced for \$1 in the audio visual department of Vaughn Memorial Library, says Mrs. Myra York, in charge of ID replacements. A tuition receipt is required for all ID replacements.

ID cards are free tickets to such campus activities as football games, dances, college plays and are a necessity for checking out library books.

Technology Rolls Show 20 Per Cent Student Increase

The technology department, with an enrollment increase of 20 per cent, fills to capacity its building and new annexation.

Enrollment of 876 students, 144 more than last year, is primarily a result of new courses and job opportunities, says Forrest Griffin, chairman of the technology department.

Of 10 areas in technology the largest classes are in drafting, electronic data processing and electronics.

Griffin attributes growth to (1) students graduate with an associate degree in two years, (2) technology can be used to get a job, (3) local industry is interested in technology students, and (4) engineering has moved to a higher level.

Griffin says about 6 or 7 per cent of students who enroll as freshmen graduate in two years with a degree. At the time of their graduation some can make as much as \$8,700 a year.

Students often go into technology as insurance for a good paying job in case they can't finish college, said Griffin.

Local industries are also interested and help finance students who are interested in going into technology. Tyler companies send their workers to evening college for training in technology.



GOOD GRADES PAY OFF

Linda Haygood (right) of Quitman and Linda Christian of Chapel Hill receive \$200 scholarships from the Tyler Board of Realtors.

Two Sophomores Receive Scholarships Totaling \$400

A representative from the Tyler Board of Realtors presented two newly created scholarships totaling \$400 Friday to two TJC sophomores.

Linda Christian of Chapel Hill and Linda Haygood of Winnsboro received \$200 scholarships from Board President Elvin McGowan.

McGowan, in speaking for the board, said "We can't take our living out of Tyler and not put something back into it."

The scholarships will be presented annually to students of need and ability.

Counselor Tom Tooker, who assisted in the presentation, said the coeds were A and B students.

Miss Christian is a foreign

language major, and Miss Haygood, a graduate of Quitman High School, is a home economics major.

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